AMENDMENTS TO THE DRAWINGS

One Replacement sheet (labeled 8/9) is attached. It is revised to contain item number "800," to bring the drawings into compliance with 37 CFR1.84(p)(5). It is labeled as a "Replacement Sheet" in the top margin, per 37 CFR 1.121(d).

Attachment: 1 Replacement Sheet

REMARKS

Claims 1 - 20 are pending in the instant patent application. The specification in three places to correct informalities, and one figure has been replaced to correct an informality. Claims 11 and 15 have also been amended. No new matter has been added as a result of these amendments.

DRAWINGS

37 CFR 1.83(a)

The Examiner objected to the drawings, indicating that reference sign "800" was described in the text, but was not shown in a figure. Reference number "800" has been added to Figure 8 of 9, which is attached as a replacement sheet.

SPECIFICATION

The Examiner objected to two informalities in the disclosure, and provided suggested corrections. Both suggested corrections have been made. In addition, the Applicants have noted and corrected one other informality.

CLAIM REJECTIONS

35 U.S.C. §102 Rejections

Claims 1, 11, 12, 15, and 16 are rejected under 35 U.S.C. §102(e), as being anticipated by Joshi et al. U.S. Patent No. 6,532,427 (hereinafter Joshi). Applicants have reviewed the cited reference and respectfully submit that the

embodiments of the present invention as recited in Claims 1, 11, 12, 15, and 16 are neither shown nor suggested by Joshi.

Claim 1

The Examiner is respectfully directed to independent Claim 1, which recites that an embodiment of the present invention is directed to a method of presenting an analysis of enterprise wide business data, comprising the steps of:

> a)   in <u>response to a user request to a web site</u> operable to access said enterprise wide business data and to provide statistical analysis of said enterprise wide business data, <u>transferring</u> an electronic document to said user, wherein said electronic document <u>allows said user to select a performance measure to be analyzed</u> for a data set in said enterprise wide business data;
> b)   <u>in response to a request from said user, performing a statistical analysis</u> of said performance measure; and
> c)   <u>transferring an electronic copy of said statistical analysis to said user</u>.

Claims 2-10 depend from independent Claim 1 and recite further limitations of the claimed invention.

Applicants submit that Joshi does not teach or suggest, either expressly or inherently, the limitation of <u>in response to a user request to a website...</u> <u>transferring an electronic document</u> to said user, wherein said electronic document <u>allows said user to select a performance measure to be analyzed</u> for a data set in said enterprise wide business data; <u>in response to a request from said user, performing a statistical analysis</u> of said performance measure; <u>and</u>

transferring an electronic copy of said statistical analysis to the user, as is recited in Claim 1. Therefore, Claim 1 is not anticipated.

Joshi instead teaches transferring a static list of previously analyzed performance measures, graphs, and results, which have been previously generated independent of any sort of user input or request; see e.g., col. 3 line 63 – col. 4 line 20 of Joshi which describes hypertext summaries of data and previously performed analysis. The user in Joshi can choose to view these previously generated results, for instance, in the form of a "GIF" or picture file; see e.g. col. 4 lines 21-31 of Joshi. However, Applicants respectfully submit that Joshi's method, is completely silent with respect allowing a user to select performance measures to be analyzed from an electronic document generated in response to a user request to a website, as recited in Claim 1. Applicants respectfully submit that Joshi's method, which only allows the user to view results of previously performed analyses, is substantially different from the Applicants' method (as recited in Claim 1), which allows a user to select performance measures to be analyzed from an electronic document generated in response to a user request to a website.

Therefore, Applicants respectfully submit that Joshi fails to anticipate or render obvious Claim 1, and as such, Claim 1 overcomes the rejection under 35 U.S.C. 102(e), and Applicants submit this claim is in condition for allowance. Accordingly, the Applicants also respectfully submit that Joshi does not

anticipate or render obvious the embodiments of the claimed invention as recited

in Claims 2-10 dependent on Claim 1, and that Claims 2-10 overcome the

rejection under 35 U.S.C. 102(e) through dependency on an allowable base claim.

Claims 11 and 12

The Examiner is respectfully directed to independent Claim 11, which

recites that an embodiment of the present invention is directed to an Internet-

based system comprising:

> a database comprising business data from across an
> enterprise;
> a computer system operable to access said database, to
> perform a statistical analysis of said business data, <u>to receive user-</u>
> <u>generated requests via the Internet for execution of a user-defined</u>
> <u>statistical analysis of a performance measure</u>, <u>to deliver a Hyper-</u>
> <u>Text Markup Language document via the Internet to an Internet</u>
> <u>node in response to said user-generated analysis requests</u>, wherein
> said Hyper-Text Markup Language document contains a graphical
> display of said statistical analysis such that the statistical variance
> of said performance measure is viewable as a web-page.

Claims 12-14 depend from independent Claim 11 and recite further limitations of

the claimed invention.

Applicants submit that Joshi does not teach or suggest, either expressly or

inherently, the limitation of a computer system operable to access said database,

to perform a statistical analysis of said business data, <u>to receive user-generated</u>

<u>requests via the Internet for execution of a user-defined statistical analysis of a</u>

<u>performance measure, to deliver a Hyper-Text Markup Language document via</u>

the Internet to an Internet node in response to said user-generated analysis requests, as is recited in Claim 11. Therefore, Claim 11 is not anticipated.

Joshi teaches transferring a static list of previously analyzed performance measures, graphs, and results, which have been previously generated independent of any sort of user input or request; see e.g., col. 3 line 63 – col. 4 line 20 of Joshi which describes hypertext summaries of data and previously performed analysis. The user in Joshi can choose to view these previously generated results, for instance, in the form of a "GIF" or picture file; see e.g. col. 4 lines 21-31 of Joshi. However, Applicants submit that Joshi is silent with respect to a system that can receive user-generated requests, via the Internet or via any other means, for execution of a user-defined statistical analysis of a performance measure. Further, Joshi is also silent with respect to delivering a Hyper-Text Markup Language document, via the Internet or via any other means, in response to user-generated analysis requests. Applicants respectfully submit that Joshi's system, which only allows the user to view results of previously performed analyses, is substantially different from the Applicants' system (as recited in Claim 11), which receives user-generated requests for execution of user-defined statistical analysis via the Internet and then provides a response.

Therefore, Applicants respectfully submit that Joshi fails to anticipate or render obvious Claim 11, and as such, Claim 11 overcomes the rejection under 35 U.S.C. 102(e), and Applicants submit this claim is in condition for allowance.

Accordingly, the Applicants also respectfully submit that Joshi does not anticipate or render obvious the embodiments of the claimed invention as recited in Claims 12-14 dependent on Claim 11, and that Claims 12-14 overcome the rejection under 35 U.S.C. 102(e) through dependency on an allowable base claim.

Claims 15 and 16

The Examiner is respectfully directed to independent Claim 15, which recites that a method of implementing a business intelligence system in a distributed computing environment, comprises:

a)   in response to a <u>user-generated</u> request <u>received</u> from a <u>peripheral computer system</u>, a host computer system transferring an electronic document to said peripheral computer system, wherein said electronic document has selectable fields for a plurality of dimensions to select a data set accessible by said host computer system;

b)   in response to a <u>user-generated</u> request <u>received</u> from said <u>peripheral computer</u> for a statistical analysis of a performance measure for said data set, said host computer system performing said statistical analysis

Claims 16-20 depend from independent Claim 15 and recite further limitations of the claimed invention.

Applicants submit that Joshi does not teach or suggest, either expressly or inherently, the limitation of, "in response to a <u>user-generated</u> request <u>received</u> from said <u>peripheral computer</u> for a statistical analysis of a performance measure for said data set, said host computer system performing said statistical analysis," as recited in Claim 15. Therefore, Claim 15 is not anticipated.

Joshi teaches transferring a static list of previously analyzed performance measures, graphs, and results, which have been previously generated independent of any sort of user input or request; see e.g., col. 3 line 63 – col. 4 line 20 of Joshi which describes hypertext summaries of data and previously performed analysis. The user in Joshi can choose to view these previously generated results, for instance, in the form of a "GIF" or picture file; see e.g. col. 4 lines 21-31 of Joshi. However, Applicants submit that, Joshi is silent with respect to a host computer in a business intelligence system that performs a statistical analysis of a performance measure for a data set in response to a user generated request received from a peripheral computer. Applicants respectfully submit that Joshi's method, which only allows the user to view results of previously performed analyses, is substantially different from the Applicants' method (as recited in Claim 15), which performs the statistical analysis in response to a user-generated request received from a peripheral computer.

Therefore, Applicants respectfully submit that Joshi fails to anticipate or render obvious Claim 15, and as such, Claim 15 overcomes the rejection under 35 U.S.C. 102(e), and Applicants submit this claim is in condition for allowance. Accordingly, the Applicants also respectfully submit that Joshi does not anticipate or render obvious the embodiments of the claimed invention as recited in Claims 16-20 dependent on Claim 15, and that Claims 16-20 overcome the rejection under 35 U.S.C. 102(e) through dependency on an allowable base claim.

35 U.S.C. §103 Rejections

Claims 2-10, 13, and 17-20 are rejected under 35 U.S.C. 103(a) as being unpatentable over Joshi in view of Stephen Quality Software – Datalyzer Spectrum, October 13, 1999 (herinafter Stephen). Applicants have reviewed the cited references, and respectfully submit that the embodiments of the present invention as recited in Claims 2-10, 13, and 17-20 are neither anticipated nor rendered obvious by Joshi in view of Stephens, either alone or in combination.

Claims 2-10

The Examiner is respectively directed to independent Claim 1, shown above. Claims 2-10 depend from independent Claim 1 and recite further limitations to the claimed invention.

Stephen shows several software statistical analysis suites; see e.g., paragraphs 3, 4, and 5 of Stephen. However, Stephen does not cure the deficiencies of Joshi discussed above, with regard to Claim 1. Like Joshi above, Stephen is <u>silent</u> regarding the limitation of, "in response to a <u>user request</u> to a <u>web site</u>... transferring an electronic document to said user, wherein said electronic document allows said <u>user to select</u> a performance measure to be analyzed...; <u>in response to a request from said user</u>, <u>performing</u> a statistical analysis of said performance measure, and transferring an electronic copy of said statistical analysis to said user."

Further, Stephen is <u>silent</u> with regard to connecting any other computer system or systems to the platform running the software of Stephen. Because of this, Stephen teaches away from the claimed embodiments of the present invention by teaching a stand alone system, which as understood by Applicants requires all the data to reside on the user's computer in order to perform any analysis, rather than a system that allows a user to make web based requests for analysis, and then in response to those requests, performs the analysis and returns an electronic copy to the user, as is recited in Claim 1.

Therefore, Applicants respectfully submit that combination of Joshi in view of Stephen fails to anticipate or render obvious Claim 1, and as such, Applicants submit this claim is in condition for allowance. Accordingly, the Applicants also respectfully submit that the combination of Joshi in view of Stephen does not anticipate or render obvious the embodiments of the claimed invention as recited in Claims 2-10 dependent on Claim 1, and that Claims 2-10 overcome the rejection under 35 U.S.C. 103(a) through dependency on an allowable base claim.

Claim 13

The Examiner is respectively directed to independent Claim 11, shown above. Claims 12-14 depend from independent Claim 11 and recite further limitations to the claimed invention.

Stephen shows several software statistical analysis suites; see e.g., paragraphs 3, 4, and 5 of Stephen. However, Stephen does not cure the deficiencies of Joshi discussed above, with regard to Claim 11. Like Joshi above, Stephen is silent regarding the limitations of, "a computer system operable to access said database, to perform a statistical analysis of said business data, to receive user-generated requests via the Internet for execution of a user-defined statistical analysis of a performance measure, to deliver a Hyper-Text Markup Language document via the Internet to an Internet node in response to said user-generated analysis requests, wherein said Hyper-Text Markup Language document contains a graphical display of said statistical analysis such that the statistical variance of said performance measure is viewable as a web-page."

Further, Stephen is silent with regard to connecting any other computer system or systems to the platform running the software of Stephen. Because of this, Stephen teaches away from the present invention by teaching a stand alone system, which as understood by Applicants requires all the data to reside on the user's computer in order to perform any analysis, rather than a system that allows a user to make internet based requests for analysis, and then in response to those internet based user-generate requests, performs the analysis and returns Hyper-Text Markup Language document copy to the user containing a graphical display of the requested statistical analysis, as is recited in Claim 11.

Therefore, Applicants respectfully submit that combination of Joshi in view of Stephen fails to anticipate or render obvious the Applicants' invention as is set forth in Claim 11, and as such, Applicants submit this claim is in condition for allowance. Accordingly, the Applicants also respectfully submit that the combination of Joshi in view of Stephen does not anticipate or render obvious the embodiments of the claimed invention as recited in Claims 13-14 dependent on Claim 11, and that Claims 13-14 overcome the rejection under 35 U.S.C. 103(a) through dependency on an allowable base claim.

Claims 17 - 20

The Examiner is respectively directed to independent Claim 15, shown above. Claims 17-20 depend from independent Claim 15 and recite further limitations to the claimed invention.

Stephen shows several software statistical analysis suites; see e.g., paragraphs 3, 4, and 5 of Stephen. However, Stephen does not cure the deficiencies of Joshi discussed above, with regard to Claim 15. Like Joshi above, Stephen is silent regarding the limitation of, "in response to a user-generated request received from a peripheral computer system, a host computer system transferring an electronic document to said peripheral computer system, wherein said electronic document has selectable fields for a plurality of dimensions to select a data set accessible by said host computer system."

Further, Stephen is <u>silent</u> with regard to connecting any other computer system or systems to the platform running the software of Stephen. Because of this, Stephen teaches away from the present invention by teaching a stand alone system, which apparently requires all the data to reside on the user's computer in order to perform any analysis, rather than a system that allows <u>a user to make requests from a peripheral computer system</u>, as is recited in Claim 15 of the present invention.

Therefore, Applicants respectfully submit that combination of Joshi in view of Stephen fails to anticipate or render obvious the Applicants' invention as is set forth in Claim 15, and as such, Applicants submit this claim is in condition for allowance. Accordingly, the Applicants also respectfully submit that the combination of Joshi in view of Stephen does not anticipate or render obvious the embodiments of the claimed invention as recited in Claims 17-20 dependent on Claim 15, and that Claims 17-20 overcome the rejection under 35 U.S.C. 103(a) through dependency on an allowable base claim.
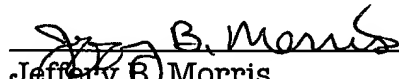
SUMMARY

In view of the foregoing remarks, the Applicants respectfully submit that the pending claims in the instant patent application are in condition for allowance. The Applicants respectfully request reconsideration of the Application and allowance of the pending claims.

If the Examiner determines the prompt allowance of these claims could be facilitated by a telephone conference, the Examiner is invited to contact the Applicants' designated representative at the below listed phone number.

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